

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

P. E.

**VOL. II NO. 82**

**MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1947.**

**Price 20 Cents**

# BOMBS THROWN AT BRITISH TROOP TRAIN

# EDITORIAL

## We Must Wage V

AWLESSNESS has become Hongkong's

**Washington, Jan. 6.**

## CHURCHES FEEL FUEL SHORTAGE

# VOTING IN BOMBAY

# ar On Crime

The officials said that conferences will be held next spring on:

1. The timing of the first formal American claim.
2. The timing of the first formal American claim.

The United States has consistently used to 'recognize any territorial claims and has not herself made any,' Sun correspondent said.

A week ago the influential Sydney Morning Herald, editorially suggested that the United Nations should adopt

## Tsingtao Air Crash Death Toll Given As 43

## Lord Beveridge Visits Germany

# UNO FACES ITS BIGGEST TASK

... said elections would be held by referendum from January 11-17 with all press representatives given freedom to observe and that although martial law remain in force, certain freedoms would be lifted, including the right to travel.

## MacArthur's Confidence In Japanese Diet

tion still was "reactionary" tends to be purged of a substantial portion of its makeup. Such general strikes seemed aimed at a general election on April 10, as not an expression of the will.

## CLASH IN IDEAS

that the United States would not agree to destroy her atom bomb stockpile unless adequate international safeguards were set up to make sure no other country ever produced atomic weapons.

# STUDENTS ATTACK POLICE

He said that although martial law would remain in force, certain restrictions would be lifted, including:

# We Must Wage War On Crime

out of this task.

## Anti-Fascist Author - Beaten Up

...mass meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where his presence was pointed out by one of the speakers.—United Press.

## Lord Beveridge Visits Germany

he visited Germany last August, associated Press.

# STOP PRESS

335 for 6 Wkts	
Corrils & Bedser	155
McCool not out	41
Hixson run out	0
Stings	18

# International Trade Charter – Or Economic Disaster Warns Expert

1990

... ..

100-443884-100



SHOWING  
TO-DAY

★KINGS★

At 2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE RED-HOT SAGA  
OF THE SWEETHEART  
OF THE TERRIFIC  
TWENTIES!

Red-hot with  
music, too!  
17 hit tunes  
with settings  
to match!

BETTY  
HUTTON  
ARTURO  
de Cordova

"Incendiary Blonde"

Charles Ruggles • Darryl Fitzgerald  
Albert Dekker • Maurice Hooch  
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

Paramount  
Picture

AND REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1946  
— NEXT CHANGE —

WANTED  
FOR  
MURDER

He wrote  
history  
in gun  
smoke!

Robt. TAYLOR  
"BILLY  
THE KID"  
Technicolor

IAN HUNTER,  
MARY HOWARD,  
Gene LOCKHART,  
Lena CRANEY, Jr.,  
Screen Play by Gene  
Clegg, Story by  
Donald Ogden Stewart  
Directed by DONLEVY

CENTRAL  
THEATRE  
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 P.M.

BEARCAT  
IN  
BUCKSKIN  
and blonde blaze  
tame the flaming  
frontier in a sur-  
ging saga of grim  
courage by

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

VALLEY OF THE SUN

with  
LUCILLE BALL  
JAMES CRAIG  
SIR EDWARD  
HARDWICKE  
DEAN JAGGER

PETER WHITNEY • BILLY GILBERT • TOM TYLER • ANTONIO MORENO

Based on The Saturday Evening Post story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND  
Produced by GRAHAM FAXER • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Screen play by MORRIS MCCOY

ORIENTAL  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.15—9.15 p.m.A MUSICAL MIRACLE THAT'S A TONIC FOR THE TIME!  
STARS... Scintillating! STORY... Swell! SONGS... Sensational!

SOMETHING  
TO SING  
ABOUT!

PAYNE • GRABLE • MATURE

FOOTLIGHT  
SERENADE

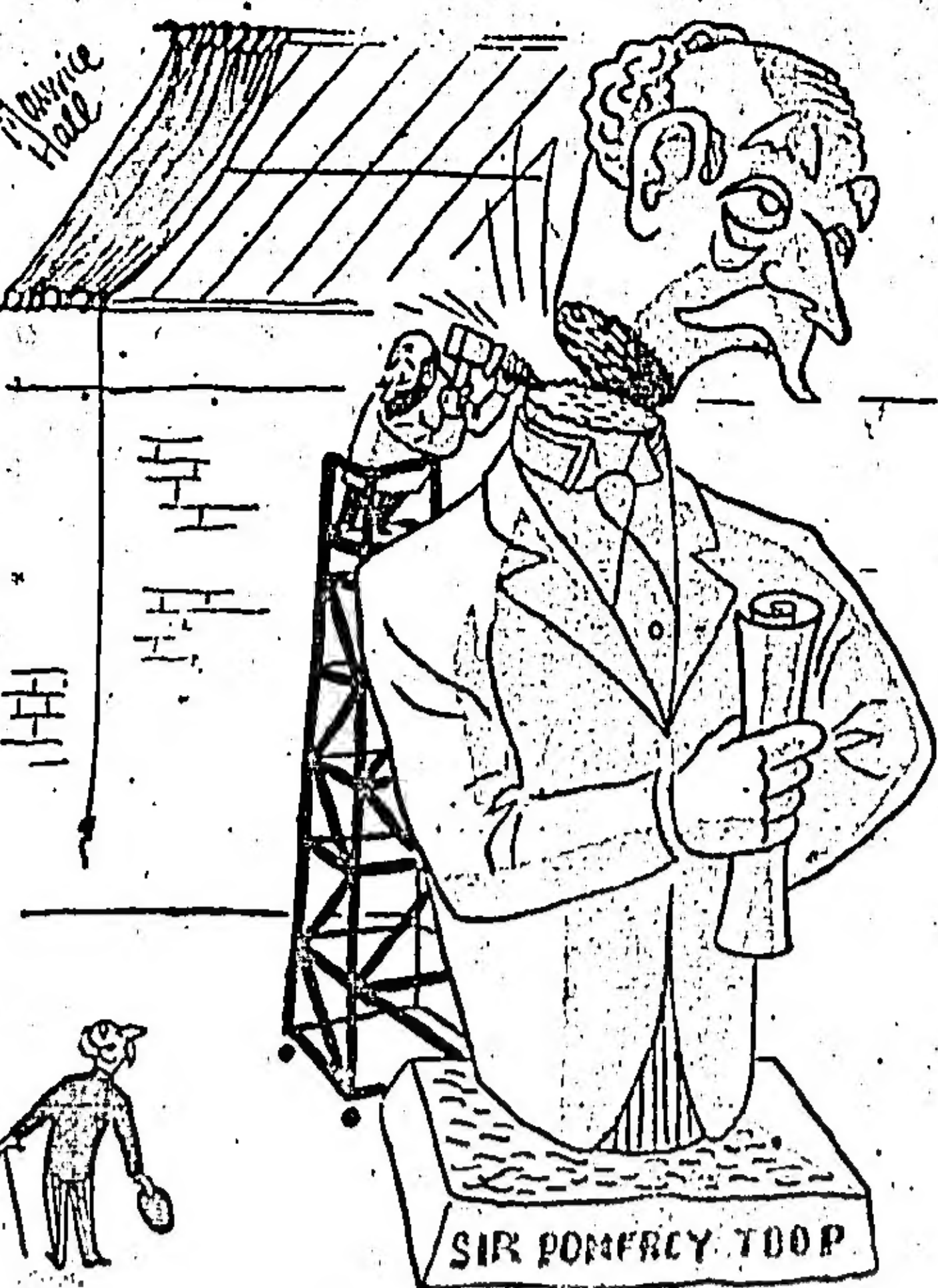
JANE WYMAN

Next Attraction: "FALLEN SPARROW"

CATHAY  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI  
SOVEPORT FILM PRESENTS"SPORT PARADE  
IN MOSCOW"

FILM WAS AWARDED WITH ITALIAN PREMIUM OF 1946

— NEXT CHANGE —

NEVER SUCH MARVELS, SUCH MAGIC, & SLY ROMANCE!  
RONALD COLMAN  
MARLENE DIETRICH in "KISMET"TAI PING THEATRE  
NEW WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM EQUIPMENT  
LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
LONA ANDRE • DONALD DEED  
IN"SLAVES IN BONDAGE"  
— COMMENCING TO-MORROW —  
A CHINESE MUSICAL PICTURE.

"Just this one last tap, Sir Pomfrey."

SCOTLAND CAN  
MAKE IT, TOO!

By ALASTAIR BORTHWICK

THE war has changed Scotland. Although, before it, only very few manufacturers could be induced to start light industries in our country, to-day they are queuing up for our factories. At least 100,000 jobs are in sight. We have about 25,000 of them already, and by the time factories have been built for all the people who have signed on the dotted line, we should have round about 80,000 assorted jobs, nicely spread. Not jobs dependent on world trade, which is a chancy thing, but jobs dependent on John Citizen, who will always want his radio set and his alarm clock.

Behind them, we still have our heavy industries, working full blast to undertake the arrears caused by the war, and we still have our agriculture. In other words, there is a sporting chance of establishing a balanced economy in our country.

It happened like this. When we found ourselves alone against Germany in 1940, our industry was drastically reorganised. Every factory that could do something to help the war was made to help it and new factories were built as well. And, for the first time, repetition work was done.

## DEMAND FOR LABOUR

We have now, as a result of the war, that little bit of experience we needed to make a start. We have the factories, too, turning over now from war to peace production. And we have the labour.

Labour is most important. The demand for it now is very great. Factories everywhere are working at full pressure to make up for the six years when the shops were empty. Down in the Midlands and the South, new factories have the greatest difficulty in finding men and women to staff them. There are too many factories there already. So they are coming up to us, in the North, for help. Of the many hundreds of firms now waiting for Scottish factory space, more than half are English.

Perhaps I have given the impression that this is a disorganised thing, a sort of gold rush. It is not. It is being planned. In Britain, to-day, we are so short of building materials that everything is on priorities, with the Government in control. If you want a factory, you have to get a licence to build it. So it follows that the Government has a good deal of say in what is happening.

## FACTORY SITES

If you want to build a factory, they are rather apt to say: "Well, yes, but we do not like your site much. You can have a licence if you build there, or there, or there. But that place you want—sorry. It is overcrowded already and there, and there, and there are all places where unemployment was bad before the war, and where new industries are needed most."

There are industrial estates, too, indirectly run by the Government. They offer factory space at an exceptionally cheap rental, the kind of rental that makes it well worth the while of a manufacturer to accept it. And the estates are all in places where they are needed most.

Or the Board of Trade goes to a firm which was forced to come to Scotland during the war, and says: "Ever think of staying in Scotland now the war's over? And, perhaps, the firm says: 'How can we? This factory made biscuits before the war, and you put out the owners so we could come and make aeroplanes in it. These chaps want their factory back again now. And when that happens the Board of Trade says: 'Right. We will build a new factory for you. If you will stay. And the rent will be so low that you could not do the same job yourselves for a quarter of the cost.'"

The result is that we already have a radio industry we did not have before the war, and textiles are expanding and booming. We have new factories that make clocks, and chemicals, and cosmetics. There is talk of an automobile industry. The industrial estates alone had a waiting list of over 200 firms last time I heard of them, and the list is growing daily.

But we are not out of the wood yet. Most of these light industrial jobs are going to women, and we have still to develop the light-heavy trade to provide more jobs for men. The shortage of materials is holding up the factory building programme badly, and there is still a lot of work to be done before we can get all the plans off paper and on to the ground. We still have our unemployed—far too many of them. But it is shaping.

## LONG VIEW

And when you take the long view, and think of the day when the present heavy-industry boom slackens off, and perhaps the day when new machinery displaces hands, and more work will have to be found for the idle hands to do—well, that view is a good one. Our new forestry programme, for instance, will be providing 100,000 new jobs over the next fifty years. That is a remarkably handy reserve of jobs for a small country with 4,600,000 inhabitants.

We are having our troubles just now, and nothing in this wicked war is entirely certain, but I do not think my children will be idle.

## According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

Declarer's play to the first trick in to-day's deal seemed unimportant, but it was the key to the whole hand.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 8 4 3	♠ J 8 4	♠ J 8 4	♠ J 8 4
♥ 10 8 7 5	♥ A Q 8	♥ A Q 8	♥ A Q 8
♦ 10 8 7 5	♦ J 8 4	♦ J 8 4	♦ J 8 4
♣ 10 8 7 5	♣ J 8 4	♣ J 8 4	♣ J 8 4

The bidding:  
West opened 1♠, North raised to 2♠, East passed, South passed.

West opened the heart nine and declarer, without thinking, played low from dummy. East, after careful consideration, put on the deuce, and West promptly shifted to a diamond.

He knew that East must have some reason for playing so low a heart on the opening lead, and it was patently absurd to shift to spades or clubs.

When the diamond shift came from West it was all over for declarer, no matter how he played. He tried the queen finesse, but East won and returned a heart. South finally had to give up another diamond trick and his contract.

The heart nine, in view of the bidding, was a significant card and should have been turned to excellent account by the declarer. He should have covered with the jack in order to prevent a diamond shift! East would win and undoubtedly lead another high heart. Declarer ruffs with an honour, catches one high trump and his spade tricks. He enters dummy with a club, strips the last spade by ruffing high, goes back to dummy with a club and leads the heart eight. East is marked with all the high hearts; when he covers the eight he is conceding the trick, declarer discarding a diamond. Now East has the choice of returning a diamond up to dummy's major tenace, or a card from another suit which will let declarer discard his remaining diamond loser while ruffing in dummy.

## RAY MILLAND

English film star,  
returns home for  
a trip and writesOf London, Women,  
Clothes... and Scotch

I HOPE my hotel won't be annoyed when I say that the best meal I've eaten in London was in a fried fish shop in Euston Road.

I wouldn't know where they got the deep fat to fry those fish and chips, but they got it and it was good.

I liked the company, too. What's true everywhere else goes for London—the less people have, the more polite.

I got them to wrap a portion of fish and chips in newspaper and smuggled it into Claridge's for my wife. We spread the newspaper out on the table in the suite and she said it was a grand supper.

I must point out that my private life is not at all a Lost Weekend, but I do admit that on that evening I had been on a pub crawl with an old friend of mine.

## Camden Town Way

We stopped at various pubs in Camden Town and around there, choosing nice names like the King of Bohemia and The Green Man.

It was when we got to a place behind the Palladium that we were spotted by a Press photographer, and some of the Palladium girls came in and it became a party.

The girls were nice but we made our excuses and went to the fried fish shop.

We drank bitter beer, which tastes something like beer. Martinis I get taste like nothing else on earth, but the nearest equivalent is water.

Another date I had was with Tommy O'Brien, the Welshman with an Irish name who is MP for Nottingham. He's also boss of one of the film unions (general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees, and the man who denounced "hysterical hoodliganism" of fans at the Film Command Performance).

He had me meet a number of MPs and trade union bosses at lunch at the House of Commons. There was a fellow there who talked a lot and I thought made good sense. Not that I agreed with all he said. I didn't say a word.

My politics? Right smack in the middle of the road. I notice there are a lot of people in England now who are not in favour of competition. They want co-operation in-

stead. But here's how I see it—I'll have two potatoes co-operate you get just another potato. If two potatoes compete, you get a better potato. That's true, no matter how the clever guys talk. For that reason I'm glad the Republicans got in.

After lunch we went to the gallery to hear the debate. It was a pretty full house. They were talking about the development of civil flying and the Opposition were urging more experiments in night flying while the Government were saying that they were doing very nicely and playing for safety. I don't like the safety first argument. You've got to take risks if you want to get anywhere.

The most frightening thing I've heard here is that the Government intend to keep rationing on indefinitely because the people have got used to it. Nonsense! Habits are deadly. The only thing to do with a habit is to snap out of it.

Export lots of Scotch if you like; too much Scotch isn't good for you, anyway. But for Pete's sake save some of your clothing from export and let the people have it. You don't get all that many dollars out of clothes.

I'd say—take rationing off clothing. Personal adornment has a more cheering effect than anything. Even Scotch. The people of Britain have had enough to put up with.

## Women Are Gay

I look at the poor show in the shops—and I look at the women. And I hand it to them. They are as gay and cheery as ever. But they don't get much help.

There aren't enough cosmetics for those pretty faces. And if they've got to wear their clothes till they're shabby, can't they have the means to keep them from being drab as well?

They tell me clothes take six weeks at the cleaners. Why can't there be chains of one-day cleaners to give the girls a break?

Shoe-shine parlours would be a help, too. Getting your shoes polished is a mighty morale-builder.

As it is, all the new shops I see sell liquor or books. Not that I have a word to say against either.

London bomb damage admittedly has been dreadful, but has been so well cleared that unless you know where places were you need scarcely notice it. That's a good thing.

Americans will never know what war is like, and bomb ruins such as many of them expected to see, with rubble pouring into the street and the bath hanging out of the top floor, window, have only tourist appeal.

## Ho Had One Arm

It's the human hurt which brings it nearest home to them. Pictures of the lying skeletons of Dachau and Belsen did that in their own cinemas.

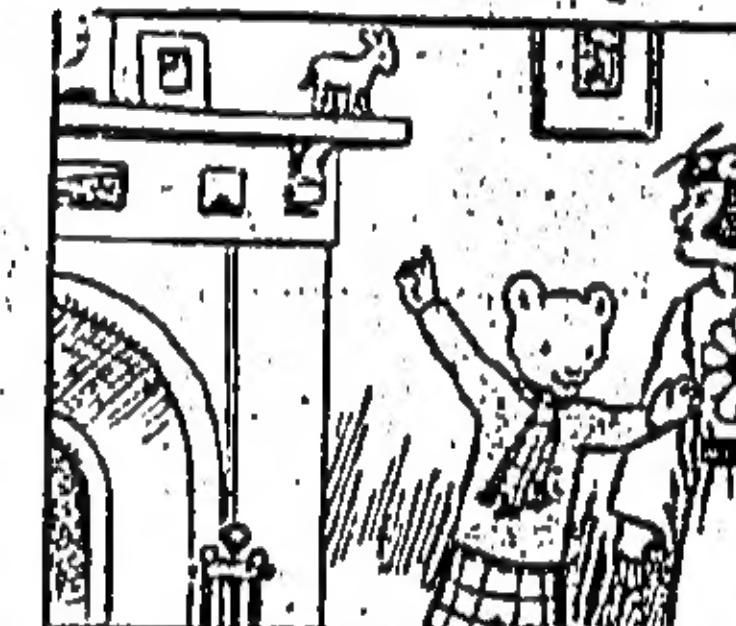
When I saw that the elevator man who took me to my deck when I went aboard the Queen Elizabeth had one arm and a chestful of war medals, I had a pang which took me right back to the days immediately after the last war. It's right that visitors should see these men with their wounds and their decorations.

POSTSCRIPTS—If British pictures go the way they're going, Hollywood will get to look old-fashioned. . . . They say that I've picked up an American accent. I call it half-and-half. . . . We wear dark glasses in Hollywood on account of the bright sun. I see many English girls wear them—why? I repeat, I enjoyed those fish and chips in Euston Road.

See you here again to-morrow.

Ray Milland

## Rupert and Ninky—7

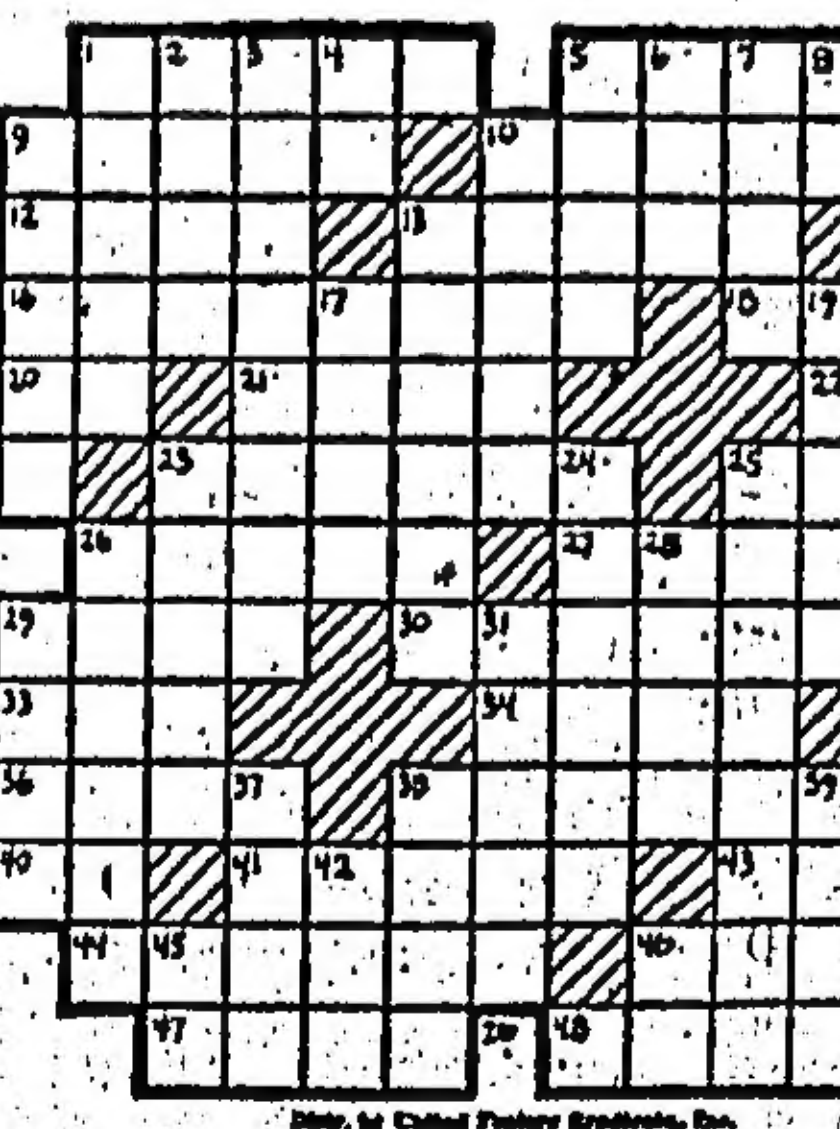


While Mrs. Bear puzzles over her flowered cloth, Rupert wanders round the room wondering what to get for Bill, and Tiggerly goes from one to the other, trying to help but getting no ideas. At length Rupert glances at the mantelpiece, and he smiles. "I say, mumsey," he cries. "That little old china donkey. Can I take that as a present for Bill?" Tiggerly looks up. "Bill too rough," she says. "He soon break little china donkey!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1—Hat  
2—A staple food  
3—Type of garments  
10—Wood used in furniture  
12—Rise and fall of sea  
13—Analyse a sentence  
14—Basket position  
15—Resulting from loss  
16—Dancer (book)  
20—Doctor's degree  
21—Borehole  
22—Lemon food  
23—Fragile



DOWN  
1—Infant  
2—Stripes  
3—Big waves  
4—Penguin  
5—Girl's name  
6—River in northwest  
7—Aisle  
8—In direction of  
9—Post for  
10—Motorist's boast  
11—Thin deep  
12—Thin deep  
13—Carnival  
14—Street  
15—Highway  
16—Aromatic plant  
17—Races  
18—Stripes  
19—Sail maker  
20—Chimney (dialect)  
21—Take water from boat  
22—Upright  
23—Broom of twigs  
24—Specialty of birds or beaver  
25—Dry (comb, formal)  
26—Swiss  
27—Type  
28—Clear profit  
29—Jewish month  
30—Woodchopper's tool

## NANCY Regal Runt



AHEM—I'VE TRACED YER FAMILY BACK TO THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF EUROPE—YOU HAVE ROYAL BLOOD—SON—50% PLEASE

## SLUGGO



## YOUR MAJESTY, IF YOU PLEASE



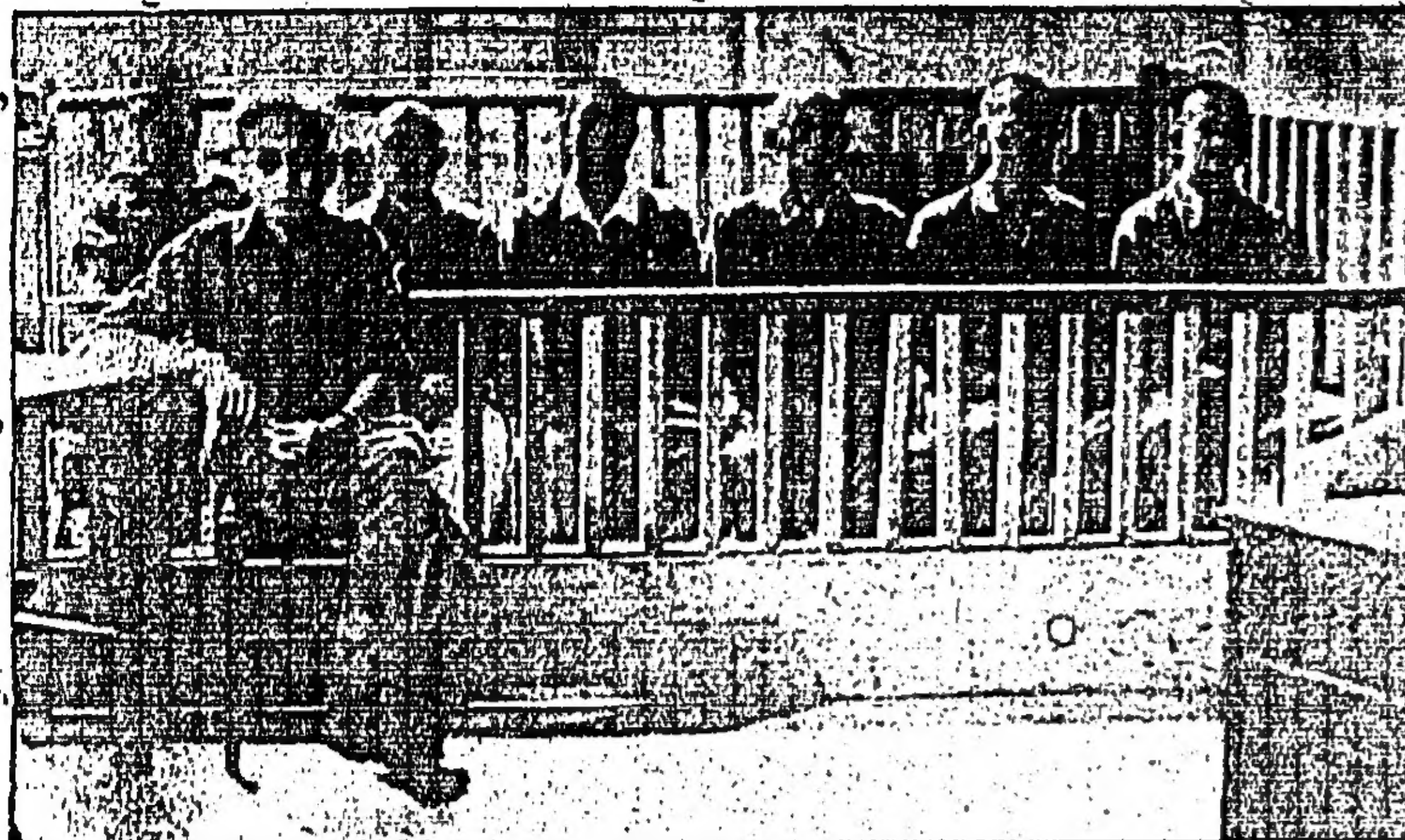
By Ernie Bushmiller



# HK WAR CRIME COURT SCENES



These pictures, just released, show trials in progress in the Hongkong War Crimes courts at East Point. Above are members of No. 7 Court—from left to right: Capt N. B. Kaul, Lt-Col J. C. Stewart (President) and Maj M. I. Ormby. At left, inside the dock, are the members of the Japanese POW camp administration who are now facing trial in No. 5 Court—from left to right: Harada, Tanaka, Tokunaga, Saito and Tsutuda. Below at left is a general court scene during the trial of Nimori, camp interpreter, who was sentenced to 15 years. Below is a close-up of Nimori listening to the evidence.



## WORLD MUST TIGHTEN ITS BELT STILL

The U.S. Agriculture Department warns that the world will have to keep its belt pulled tight during this winter and spring despite a seven percent increase in food production.

Although most countries will eat better than last year, the dislocation of UNRRA will hit some nations hard. Others, even though they have money to buy food, will have to husband their small supplies through rationing and spartan diets, reports United Press.

The Department said many of the good effects of the increased output will be cancelled out by the fact that world larders were seriously depleted by last winter's famine, and much of the increase this year was in inaccessible regions.

"In comparing the 1946-47 food production with a desire to increase stocks sufficiently to overcome the day-to-day problems of distribution," the Department said.

"There is also a desire on the part of many countries to increase their rations over the extremely low levels of last year."

Supply of bread grains available for export probably will be smaller than last year, despite a 12 percent increase in wheat and rye production. Because of the small carry-over, rice exports also will continue at last year's low level.

Some increase in sugar, fish and fats and oils is likely but this will be offset partially by smaller exports of meat, dairy products and eggs.

"The demand for food imports is stimulated by the low level of food stocks in both exporting and importing countries and a desire to increase stocks sufficiently to overcome the day-to-day problems of distribution," the Department said.

The world food shortage also has been aggravated by the fact that in many countries, like the United States, where purchasing power has been stimulated by a high industrial activity, people are demanding more and better food than ever before.

Lack of Foreign Exchange

Many countries will be hampered in their efforts to get food by lack of foreign exchange. But others accumulated reserves during the war or would be able to borrow from international lending agencies.

"On the whole," the Department said, "it appears probable that the variety of sources of foreign exchange will make it possible for many countries to pay for their necessary food imports."

In some cases, however, this will be done at the expense of other food necessities, such as fresh and canned fruits as well as materials such as steel and coal, which are desperately needed to rebuild war-shattered economies.

Transportation shortages will continue to hamper the distribution of food available. The United States is lagging behind its export promises already because of the rail shortage and the maritime strikes.

American Military Government for Berlin.

With German youth office statistics showing that 10.7 percent of all children born in Berlin were illegitimate, a decline is noted in unmarried parenthood here. The average 1945 rate was 10.4 percent, and 1944, 23 percent, reports Associated Press.

## Cigarettes And Cards As Gift To Gandhi

Mohandas K. Gandhi does not play cards, he does not smoke and he is bald.

On Boxing Day he opened a Christmas gift box presented to him by friends in the Service Union, a Christian relief work organization composed of American, British and Indian Christians.

The gifts included a deck of playing cards, cigarettes, a comb and a shaving set. He was delighted with the gift decorations on the cards, but regretted that he did not know any card games.

Gandhi looked wishfully at the comb, remarking that he would have to grow hair to use it. He told his secretary to give the cigarettes to Pandit Nehru. The Indian leader kept the shaving set, says United Press.

In an address after his prayers, Gandhi said Christ's message did not belong to Christians alone but to the whole human race. He said he previously believed in tolerance for other religions, but now he believed all religions were equal.

## English Youth Want American Drug Stores

The Luton, Bedfordshire, Youth Council, after a survey, said that the young people of England want, among other things, drug stores patterned after those in the United States, where they can gather socially—and they want more understanding and sympathy from their parents.

The report said some parents seem jealous of opportunities now offered to their sons and daughters, and take the stand: "We never had these opportunities, why should they?"

"War has had its effect on the nerves of the grown-up," said the Council, "so that parents are not so sympathetic toward leisure time... there is a feeling that most parents are negative."

"Young people generally do not want estrangement. Understanding and sympathy are absolutely necessary in adolescence," reports Associated Press.

## Atom Bombs Will Not Cause Tidal Waves

Commander Roger Revelle, chief of the Geophysics Section of the U.S. Office of Naval Research, told scientists attending the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, that the United States Navy was co-operating with universities and scientific organizations in setting up a system of warning stations to give advance notice of tidal waves, reports United Press.

He said it may soon be possible to give warnings several hours in advance.

Other speakers pointed out that there was a seven-hour interval between the time of the first warning of the underwater earthquake which precipitated the Hawaiian tidal wave last April 1 and the disaster itself, in which 86 persons were killed.

Cdr. Revelle disclosed that the United States Navy demonstrated that atomic explosions lacked the necessary force to create tidal waves.

## Fewer Illegitimate Berlin Children

There is a greater demand for children than there is for families to adopt them in Berlin to-day, except for teen-aged boys whose would-be foster parents fear they would not have clothing nor food enough to care for them, according to public relations officials in the office of the

## ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



To-morrow: "STANDING ROOM ONLY"  
Paulotte GODDARD • Fred MacMURRAY

## STAR THEATRE

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB  
(BY COURTESY OF C. S. E.)

presents

## "OUTWARD BOUND"

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

By SUTTON VANE

PRODUCED BY BILLY WATERS

THURSDAY, 9th; FRIDAY, 10th & SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY

AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING OPENS TUESDAY, 7th JANUARY, 1947

12 p.m.—2 p.m. 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 58335

SERVICEMEN: \$2.50, \$1.50 & 80c.

CIVILIANS: \$3.00, \$1.90 & \$1.00 (Including Tax).

## GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION SPECIAL NOTICE

TO

HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 1946 INCLUSIVE REGISTERED AT

## LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

The JANUARY Distribution of FLOUR, SUGAR, BUTTER and MILK will be effected between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12.30 P.M. and 2.00 P.M. to 4.30 P.M. as under:—

Numbers	1001 to 1200	Monday,	January,	6th
"	1201 to 1400	Tuesday,		7th
"	1401 to 1600	Wednesday,	"	8th
"	1601 to 1800	Thursday,	"	9th
"	1801 to 1946	Friday,	"	10th

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:—

Sugar	@ HK\$0.45 per lb.	2 lbs. Per Person
Flour	@ HK\$0.35	"
Fresh Butter	@ HK\$1.00	"

Milk	Evaporated @ HK\$0.80 per tin	(3 tins for 1 to 4 Persons)
"	"	(4 " " 5 to 10 " " " " 11 persons upwards)

SUITABLE CONTAINERS MUST BE BROUGHT FOR FLOUR AND SUGAR.

## LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL 28151

FOOD DEPARTMENT.

## BRITISH CIVIL AIR TRAFFIC

British air services carried 9,300 passengers for each death, resulting from air accidents last year, official reports show.

British regular air services flew 3,500,000 passenger miles per passenger killed or seriously injured during the first nine months of 1946. The totals excluded accidents presumed to be due to enemy action, says Associated Press.

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

DOES YOUR CLOCK TELL TIME?

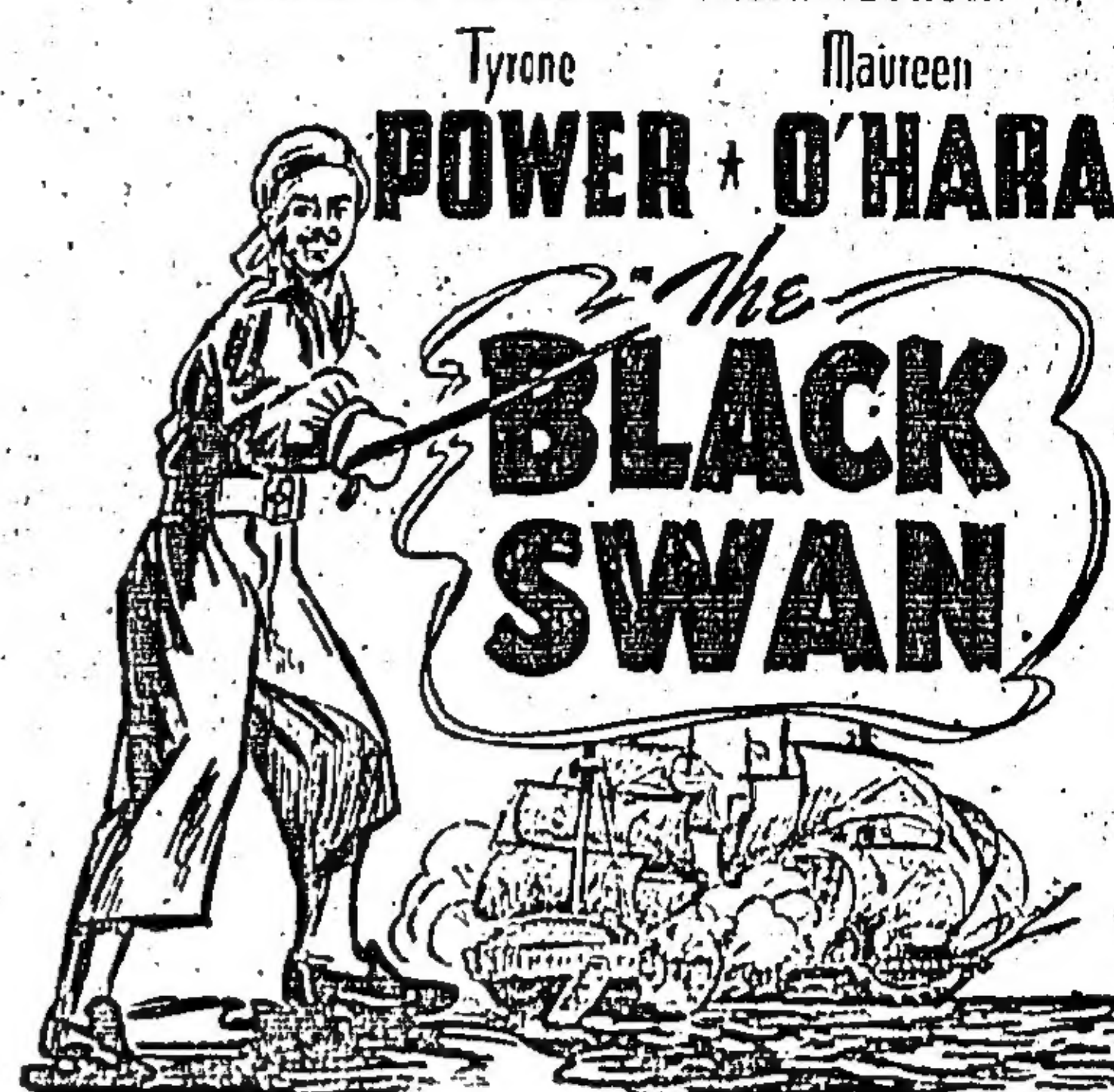
NO, YOU HAVE TO LOOK AT IT

TELEPHONE: 58335

CIVILIANS: \$3.00, \$1.90 & \$1.00 (Including Tax).

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

FILMED IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!



ACCLAIMED AS 1945'S BEST TECHNICOLOR FILM!

NEXT CHANGE! "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"  
Gene TIERNEY • Cornel WILDE • Joanne CRAIN

## LEE THEATRE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. HARRING & CO. ALEXANDRIA BLDG. GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
A CHINESE MUSICAL PICTURE.

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Next Change: APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN  
with George SANDERS • Marguerite CHAPMAN

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Did you have to brag about our new toaster, electric mixer and icebox? I was trying to make a friend of them!"



# INDIAN CONGRESS DECIDES TO ACCEPT BRITISH PLAN

He added that the agreement would be handed over for approval by the Dutch and Belgian Finance Ministers to-day and he expected it would come into force to-morrow. The new arrangement would be valid until June 1, when a new agreement would be concluded—